

Winners selected using tie-breaker

Six people guessed eight games right this week for the Pigskin Pick-em contest, so the tie-breaker determined the winners.

Todd Ketterl was seven points off the tie-breaking score, winning first place and \$15 in scrip. Travis Raile won second place and \$10 in scrip, guessing 15 points off the tie-breaker, while Mary Kinser won third place and \$5 in scrip.

Those who had eight correct winners but did not come close in the tie-breaker were Brock Baxter, Smith Center; Kari Ketterl, Herndon; and Valisha Raile, Oberlin. Eight people picked seven of the eight possible winners, including Gary Anderson, Owen Wilson, Charlotte Strecker-Baseler, Ron Solko, Rodney Solko, Kimberly Solko, Ivo Hanson and Brent Juenemann. Five people, including Norm Wendelin, Cheri Kastens, Colleen Gee, Steve Vontz, and Connie Grafel, chose six. Two people, Mabel Zimmerman and Jacob Gee, picked five winners. Justin Gee and Helen Gee guessed four.

Contest rules are on Page 5B along with an entry form. Forms are available at Wagner Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, and Cadillac of McCook, Farm Credit of Western Kansas, Ward Drug Store, Raye's Grocery, the LandMark Inn, Home Planning Center, Fredrickson Insurance Agency, Farm Bureau Financial Services, and *The Oberlin Herald*.

- This week's games included:
- University of Kansas over Sam Houston State, 38-14.
 - Oberlin over Plainville, 34-0.
 - Oakley over Rawlins County, 30-0.
 - Smith Center over Norton, 22-20.
 - Hill City over Golden Plains, 36-28.
 - Colby over Hoxie, 26-6.
 - St. Francis over Goodland, 34-6.
 - McCook over Scottsbluff High School, 42-7.
 - Emporia State over Fort Hays State University, 24-13.



AT THE GATEWAY, Kem Bryan showed Jane Adair, from the U.S. 36 Treasure Hunt. Colorado, an old wooden baby stroller at her garage sale for — Herald staff photo by Kimberly Davis

Hunters find 400 miles worth of treasures

By KIMBERLY DAVIS
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Canning jars, clothes, furniture, televisions, dishes, antiques and more jammed tables up and down U.S. 36 and in town over the weekend during the third annual 400-Mile Treasure Hunt.

People started the hunt for treasures on Friday, some purchasing the higher-end items and some looking for bargains as low as 25 cents each.

The three-day treasure hunt stretched across the state along the highway, from Missouri to Colorado.

While some people opted to hold garage sales at their homes, others moved their items to The Gateway and some parked along the highway, with their wares spread over the ground and on tables.

While many local people shopped the sales, there were also plenty of people out driving the highway.

Jane Adair of Cripple Creek,

Colo., stopped at The Gateway Friday afternoon. She said she stayed in Goodland on Thursday night so she could get an early start in St. Francis on Friday.

As she walked around looking at the wares, she said that she planned to go farther east on the highway that day, although she didn't know how far she would make it. The distance would depend on when she ran out of money or when the car got full, said Ms. Adair, whichever happens first.

She said this was the first time she had taken part in the Treasure Hunt, but thought it was a great idea. Ms. Adair added that she had found some wonderful things.

Those selling items on Saturday said things had slowed down a little bit, and they suspected that lots of people had headed on east.

By Sunday afternoon, people were packing up the stuff they hadn't sold and moving it back home.

Museum plans changes with acquisition

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The Oberlin Convention and Visitors Bureau board talked with the curator of the Last Indian Raid Museum about possible changes coming after the museum purchased the building in between the main office and gift shop.

Connie Grafel, marketing director for the Oberlin-Decatur County Economic Development Corp., asked what the museum board planned to do with the new acquisition. Curator Sharleen Wurm said the museum had bought Greg Lohoefer's office building, but has no firm plans for it. The idea is to move the museum office into the new building, then enlarge the parlor in the current office and entrance. It could be used for meetings by groups of 10-15 people, she said.

Mrs. Wurm said the board bought the building with the money left by Lois Eckhart and from an anonymous donor.

With the purchase, people will enter and exit the museum through

the new office. Now people are coming in through the office and leaving through the gift shop. Visitors will still go to the gift shop last, she said, but will exit through the new office.

Mrs. Wurm said another idea is to put a genealogy area in the back part of the new building. There will also be some more storage so the third annex, the building next to the depot, could be opened up for exhibits.

People have been very generous to donate to the museum, she added.

The plan will elevate the professionalism at the museum a notch, said Gary Anderson, owner of the LandMark Inn.

"I think it will be a great addition," said Mrs. Wurm.

At the beginning of the summer, bureau members talked about possibly paying for some advertising for the Mini Sapa Festival at the museum, said Mr. Anderson. The group talked about doing some radio advertising and possibly some print

ads, too.

Ms. Grafel said she had finished a proposal to get bids for a new motel and presented it to the Oberlin City Council. She said she also has talked with the city attorney about some phrasing. The council put off a decision so members could have time to study the proposal, she said.

The survey flags placed on the city property at the corner of The Gateway, said Mr. Anderson, have people talking. He said he's heard a lot of good comments and a lot of people think it's a good idea to put a motel in that location.

In other business, the bureau members:

- Briefly talked about their float entry for the museum parade.
- Agreed to pay the last \$50 for a DVD Stem Media is putting together to promote the area and bring people here.
- Approved hiring Warren Bainter to do the books for the bureau for \$20 a year.
- Heard that Mr. Anderson had guests from Wichita last week.

They were going to go to Colby to the museum, said Mr. Anderson, but he encouraged them to go to the museum here and they were impressed.

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Pumpkin patch ready for picking

With the seasons changing, it's time for pumpkins.

And what pumpkin is better than a free pumpkin?

Earlier in the summer, the Sunflower Chapter of Pheasants Forever decided to plant a pumpkin patch on the old lake bed at Sappa Park. Those pumpkins are ready now, and anyone can go out to the patch and pick what they want.

A sign marks the entrance to the patch, right before the bridge and the entrance to the old youth ranch, said Dori Pauls, secretary of the group.

The pumpkins are free to anyone who wants to go pick one. Mrs. Pauls said there are lots of the squash in all shapes and sizes.

The entrance is blocked off, she added, because motorized vehicles aren't allowed in the area. Pumpkin pickers should walk in and carry their prizes out.

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Sat., Oct. 4, 2008 • 10 a.m.

Seller: Eugene Kleidosty

Auctioneer's Note: This is a nice clean sale with a large selection of collectibles and antiques. You won't want to miss this auction.

Location: Farm site. From Herndon, KS water tower go 1/2 mile west and one mile north from Highway 117 and County Road 314 go 1 mile west and 1 mile north.

<p>Vehicles</p> <p>1950 Ford 1-1/2 ton truck, steel box, hoist, 12,000 miles on re-built engine, V-8, 44,614 miles, 7.50x20 tires</p> <p>1980 Ford Ranger 150 pickup, 6 cyl., 4x4, 100,193 miles</p> <p>1990 Ford Tempo, 4-dr., 90,148 miles</p> <p>Guns</p> <p>12 Ga. Western Field shotgun (single shot) 22 Cal. Savage Model 40 (bolt action) 410 Stevens shotgun (single shot) 12 Ga. Stevens shotgun (single shot)</p> <p>Tractors</p> <p>1944 J.D. "A", hand crank, Series #545398</p> <p>1960 3010 J.D. 3-pt., wide front, Series #2041</p>	<p>Furniture & Miscellaneous</p> <p>Bed Estate Heatrola wood stove Platform scale Strawberry cookie jar Cabinets Metal table (2) Schlitz clocks (work) Drop-leaf table & 6 chairs</p> <p>Antiques, Collectibles & Household Items</p> <p>Griddle Lg. washboard Sausage grinder Lard press (2) Black iron oblong kettles Scale Popcorn popper (3) Tea kettles (3) Flat irons Cream can stirrer 2-Gal. Red Wing crock (2) 8-Gal. cream cans (2) 5-Gal. cream cans 10 Gal. cream can Butter paddle Butter press (3) Platters Milk strainer (3) Pt. cream bottles Egg crate (2) Army pitchers & bowls (2) 15-Gal. Red Wing crocks 8 Gal. Red Wing crock 4 Gal. Red Wing crock 10 Gal. Red Wing crock Crock water pig 1 Gal. crock mixing bowl Antique gas lantern (5) Hog scrapers Dbl. boiler cooker Electric popcorn popper Little Mac griller (4) Meat hand saws Electric meat slicer 18 Qt. Aroma elect. roaster Bread machine Rotisserie</p> <p>Antique Furniture</p> <p>Sq. oak table & 6 chairs Pieddle grind stone Rocker and arm chair</p>	<p>Tools & Miscellaneous</p> <p>Miller drg. disc, 12" 13-1/2" Graham Hoeme 2-Section harrow (2) Old discs Corn sheller Red wagon Soil mover Log chains & chain hoists Cob fork Old vise Bale hooks & old forks (2) Hay knives Old hand scale (5) Buzz saw blades Clipper seed cleaner (2) 125 Gal. propane tanks 50 Gal. fuel tank & hand pump Tractor chains, 13"x36" Old bridle bits & spurs Neck yokes, single trees Set of harness & fly nets (6) Coyote traps & 2 live traps</p> <p>Machinery & Miscellaneous</p> <p>Waffle iron Clock Dehydrator Silverware</p> <p>Tools & Miscellaneous</p> <p>Beercat grinder 16 Spring tooth Several Roof mowers (2) Schlitz lights 4-Wheel trailer (2) Ice saws Old scythe Hammers, wrenches Old shears Maying oil Truck chains</p> <p>Tools & Miscellaneous</p> <p>Craftsman table saw Electric 16" chain saw Sears & Homelite chain saws Gear reduction grindstone Bench grinder Lg. assortment sm. bolts & screws Hammers, wrenches Handyman Jack Homeite 11 HP-5500 Watt Generator (like new) (2) Augers Magna Force 4 HP air compressor Post hole drill Pipe vise & pipe cutter Pipe threaders, 1/2"-1-3/4" Tap & die set, 1/4"-1/2" 1/2" Socket set Rebuilt Farmhand pump Pump Dogs</p> <p>Pop riveter Hand saws Shovels, spades, forks Cross-cut saw Supreme garden tiller Cans of Bolts 3/4" Socket set Wood Burners</p>
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